TWO NEW JERSEY EDITORS. A CRIMSON PAGE IN THE LATER

Free and Chief of Police Dean Inter-priest and Chief of Police Dean Inter-priest Andreer, wiffen Drew thoon from States Marphy and Tears from the Judge, the Mayor, and the Circle of Police.

TENTON, Feb. 19.-If was the meanost that I ever saw. It if a dozen times did the gifees inwards there for a 'minute and a half.
We would have diped out what Junge Martin
Calls the whole blessed caboodle of them. The
referee had warned Marphy and his second half referee had warned Marphy and his second half adozen times against dropping before he way hit, and that if it was repeated three or four times more he would decide the fight in favor of Jay and direct the stakeholder to tark the two overted bins, y. Marphy's second protested that the drop game was perfectly logitimate and allowed in hold Hongland, and if

But this is anticipating entirely too much.

THE CASUS SELLE.

The political curves which closed some months shade was, so far as its conduct by the Transon press, with one exception, is concerned, mable for its unheard-of personal bitter-and unsurpassed editorial ferocity. The relitions of Trenton, indeed of the whole e, looked to see the offices of the State ped something one day in his paper favor-ade to Adam Exton's crackers, and ever since that time Marphy will have none in his house but Pallen's. That Jay is fond of Absecom dysters is the very reason why Murphy tortures his conforming soul with those miserable fresh water things called Coves. Murphy fook a bold and decided stand in his paper against Tom Scott and in favor of free railroads. In less than scott and in favor of free railroads. In tess than two days Jay was running around in an ingane way, wanting to bet \$20 that Pennsylvania Central would go out on a lone hand. For some six months he used to give his office boy half a dollar every time he came in with the PUNCHED MURPHY'S LITTHE DEVIS'S HEAD;

And the half dollar business never played our until one day Jay discovered through Inspector until one day Jay discovered through Inspector Dean that the two devils had an understanding. Murphy had been paying his boy a dollar for similar performances on Jay's, and the two young imps had been going snacks with the joint dollar and a half every time. Dean overneard them laughing about it at a little terrain supper they were having one Saturday night one of the most striking men in the world. Tall—he must pinch seventy inches in his stockings the pad-shoulde-ed; of clagant proportions, and asymmetry of form which has always been considered impossible to be preserved in the tor-

whave not brought him wealth, it is, no be wondered that labors such as his long since, worn out a frame even so and shattered a brain as large. Day after

mere heatrly love of his profession, and he has a pride in it vaich amounts to absolute enthustasm. Only once during the past fifty years has he intermitted his labors for any length of time. This occurred about two years since, and was occasioned by a slight discrepancy with his publisher. Col. Freeze. Murphy had advertised to send a superbly bound copy of Dr. McCosh's "Anecdotes on the Shorter Catechism' to all his old subscribers as well as new. In Freeze's alsence one day Jay inserted a notice in the Section that as his (Jay's) parrons hungered more for the fine artathan they did for Murphy's catechisms, he would send them, old and new, a superb \$10 chromo. As the paper was only \$2 a year Freese can hardly be biamed for taking a business view of the matter. The advertisement was withdrawn and Jay

ment was withdrawn and Jay
WENT WAST TO AVOID SHEDDING PREESE'S
BLOOD.
He swore it would take a year for his blood to
cool and the West was the only place where he
could get air enough to do it. So by means of a
special train of fifteen or twenty cars, he went
to Micolgan, transporting thither all his housebold gods, including the cat, the canary, his
windle cow, and a favorite mustang mule that
used to throw him off every time he said Murphy to it. He bought two square miles of prairie
and wood land, built a four story cabin, and then
—established a Sunday School! It is true there
was not a scholar within four miles of the
school house, and the few that were that near
were either Dutch or Swedes; but this made no
difference to Superintendent Jay. He had made
the cage, and trusted he could find a way to make
the birds come into it. To do this, he built a
large woollen factory, sent East and had the
hest machinery that money could buy taken
out, and through the assistance of an old personal friend, Ben Butler, he had a small and
select colony of Lowell's superfluous population
forwarded to his order.

through the assistance of an old per-iend, Hen Butler, he had a small and dony of Lowell's superfluous population ed to his order, reived in good time and in good order, cely had they come when a fresh dim-seemed itself—the carreity of wood. Jay thioned to Butler when he sent the order olony that he didn't care so much for and women, nor did he set much store actory; the angel of his dreams was the whood; and so Ben would please see that t married people with large and increas-ity and the search of the other day see of his medium-sized families aggre-

SOLVING THE WOOL OF ESTION.

für ram, and hade the sheigherd, in the name of a hyritile philosophy, "Shoot!"

The saven buckshot Kept, for wolves did thefr appointed work. Theream grade one leap. There was a paiver of the limbs, also a slight, wighe of the tail; and all was over. Jay seals retweet his totserier steps to the house, bestily wrote in a tremulous field, and sent seven filles away to the means belegraph station the following despated:

patch:

WAORAM, Mich., April 1, 1872.

To P. Katsonbuck, Tranton.

If you love me manger, impediately. In the editorial chair of the State Gazette various 7 (Signed)

JAY.

chair of the Siate Gazette vachet? (Signed) JAY. (1985 paid.)

He directed his man to ride the mustang mule, on no acciumt to whisper the name mule, on no acciumt to whisper the name maken, or the property of the last to wait a week. Not until the next morning did the answer come. It ran thus:

Tensorox House, April 1-250 P. M.

Yes. Mr. A. has just gone into dincer. Borst turkly started with Cove oyesters. Send me C. O. D. fifty of think.
Collect \$15.0.7 (Signed) P. Katzensken.

Jay says that's the way Peter always spells Cove oystors. At least it was so in the answer, and he supposes they followed copy.

An Edffortal Wark.

Jay says that's the way Peter always spells Cove oystors. At least it was so in the answer, and he supposes they followed copy.

An Edifformat was.

The sheep episiode may seem an intolefably bong one where space is so valuable. Yet but for this there would have been no fight. It must be assentited that Marphy bong fike a Christian, an immense amount of evil from Jay. He knew all shout the mustang mule story. Indeed he had seen the mule throw Jay several thres in State street, and he put up with the misses of his name in the found hope that every next time the mule throw his master he would break his master's neck. But the sheep story was more than even a Christian philosopher could be expected to bear. Jay went to the Chacinnati Convention os a delegate from Michigan, and at the close of the contest, instead of going back to his sheep, his factory, and his Sunday school, he booked himself for Trenton. He had got over the chromo affair and felt that he estild forgive Freese, and even back him in the Liberal fight which was just opening. He flung his stamps around New York somewhat wildly for a few days, and the first thing Trenton Enew the littla number of Jay's paper was out. Then began as before said, the fiercest editorial war ever known in New Jersy. Murphy piled column on column of invective in his paper against Jay, while the latter repiled in flercer proce on the Dean Switt model. Not a day passed that Trenton did not expect to see or hear of the death of one or both. Mayor Briest, editor of the Emporium, gave his police special instructions to watch both men and prevent and his paper against both men and prevent and his prevent of the purpose of the coking down and disarming both of them in case of necessity. The campaign, however, wore to a close without any save the daily and weekly newspaper renoulires. Jay had been Indiscreet chough when Peter came to settle for the lambs Jay had sent him, to explain to the latter the meaning of his telegraphic allusion to Murphy. The story was too good to keep, and

WHERE JOILY ROBESON COMES IN.

Just after Congress met a determined effort was made to turn Murphy out of his office of United States Assessor here, and but for the jelly Robeson it would have been successful. Of course, Jay, although belonging to the other party, had to mix in where he had no put whatever, and this tended to rouse Murphy still more. The effort failed and in the next issue of the paper Jay had a long editorial, more forecious than ever, and calculated to stir a more patient man even than Murphy. He night have stood the prose part of the article, but Jay had to go and fling a stanza at him of this kind.

United States Assessor still?

the prose part of the article, but Jay had to go and fling a stanza at him of this kind.

United States Assessor still?

The Treasury gods are not divine!
That Lunkheait surely 's had his all!
Mathought the next turn would be mine well! tho! I sigh or thought a vees,
I never per was shot for a bicep!

In bost than twenty minutes all Frenton was in a blister. A newsboy thrust a copy of the paper into Judge Naar's hand just as he mounted a car to ride down town after dinner. He had got a square from home when his eye caught the headings to the article. He stopped the car and sent the conductor back for the orangewood cane. Briest saw it and hurried down to head quarters to renew his caution to the police. Inspector Dean was charsed to keep his eye on the Gazette office, and Briest himself hurried over to the Capital office. Jay was not in. He was at the State Street House engaged in giving all the details, with sundry embelsishments, of the sheep story to a small crowd of newspaper and railroad men. Having finished, he hurried in the direction of the Trenton House to see if Peter wanted any more lambs. About that time Murphy had gone out of his office, 'y the back entrance, over to the Trenton House to a cock-tail. Peter, in the kindest possible way, called his attention to the article. Murphy hastily read the heads and tail of the efficirial.

Then he put for the Capital office.

MEETING OF THE BELLIGERENT EDITORS. man would think its animous account at the large street and posterior of the street and the street and posterior of the street and posterior of the street and the street and posterior of the street and th he could whip line. In less time than this, Murphy had hurried him half way down the street, opposite the Opera House. Inspector Dean had seen the battle from afar, and had hurried down as fast as his avoirdupolsity would permit him, right in the wake of the flying combatants. Judge Naar was behind the inspector about a hundred yards, insanely flourishing the orangewood cane, and vociferating for the police. A handsome sanad of these bluecoated gentlemen, with Mayor Briest at their head, came charging along in fine order. All those parties were too late to distinguish themselves by making an arrest, for a hugo Washington Market butcher seemed to have taken in the situation at a glance, and jumping from the Post Office steps, he caught the two editors each by a collar, separated them in an instant, and held them off at arasi length as easily and gently as if they were

easily and gently as if they were

A PAIR OF JAY'S LAMBS.

The butcher, keeping hold of his men, demanded to know "What der teufel they meant at any rate?"

Murphy vowel that he and Jay were only trying to see "which could get to the Post office first."

Jay, to the astonishment of everybody, especially Judge Naar, who insisted that they should at least be bound over to keep the peace of the State, corroborated Murphy's statement with a winning smile, and politely requested the butcher not to further endanger the integrity of his, Jay's, overcoat.

The butcher yielded to Jay's seductive blandishments somewhat unwillingly, and even the Mayor relented when he glanced, not without some misgivings, at the red and flurried but innocent-looking faces of his brother editors. After some parley, however, notwithstanding Judge Naar's indignant and reiterated protests, he directed the butcher to release his hold, and on their going in different directions, he marched his squad of police back, through an excited crowd of two or three thousand, to headquarters. Of course the editorial row was the talk of Trenton for a week, and then everybody dropped it about the time it began to get stale,

EVERYBODY BUT PINKEY SNIFFLES.

Pinkey never, not even when the tempestations blood of youth was supposed to be coursing through what he calls his weins, was known to fight. He has, however, been the cause of innumerable fights among others, chiefly small boys, and nothing gives him such supreme delight as to bear a hand in egging all classes and conditions, male and female, to a fistle issue whenever opportunity offers. How he has supported himself since he became too big to sell papers and black boots, without calling on the city for his soup, has puzzied and quite confounded many a Treaton Malthusian. Judge Naar lost nine young game pullets on Christmas eve, and, contrary to the spirit of that unmeasured charity which fills the Judge's bosom, he insists, within the circle of his intimate friends, that Pinkey's breath has smelled of chicken ever since.

AN OLD RAM WITH A CAST IN HIS EYE

advanced slowly forward, halted right under
day's nose, looked up into his face, uttered a
single "Baa!" in the most pathetic of voices,
turned around and walked slowly and mournfully back again. Jay says he never felt himself
turn pale, often as he had met Murphy in his
own desh proper. He must be dead, and if so,
Pythagoras was right. He hurried back to the
to Pinkey's feet until they had measured the
distance to the Cepital office. Jay said nothing,
but putting on his hat, walked down to the
State Street House, where, over a glass of icewater, he took occasion to remark that "he did
nown desh proper. He must be dead, and if so,
Pythagoras was right. He hurried back to the
to Pinkey's feet until they had measured the
distance to the Cepital office. Jay said nothing,
but putting on his hat, walked down to the
State Street House, where, over a glass of icewater, he took occasion to remark that "he did
not know which was meaner, for one editor to
win another's money in the way Murphy did his
\$440, or afterward to go and make a confidant
of the matter to a bummer like Pinkey Shiffles,
and he had then and there to say that if Murphy
would only quane time. Diago, &c., he (Jay) would

give him a chance to win a victory and \$200 more, the mean chast?

Pinky had heard everything but the allustom to himself, and urgan, bushess called him at once year to the frastic, office. Mulphy heard Pinkney story, as much aftered, amended and improved as Pinkey could make at Alving heard, he sat down at his desk and addressed a manly and caudid note to 53y, admirting what he had so foolishly exposed the fact to a fellew like Pinkey Sniffes. That he was tired of this eternal bickering, and that if Jay was in earnest they would settle in the way indicated, but it must be done quietly, and in some place where there would be no fear of interruption. That the Legislature would inset he face to a few days, and he did not desire to remew the quarrel Mirough their papers. He stipulated that no one, sociatively, should be present except themselves, a friend apiece, and one to decide any question of fair or foul that might arise.

This note, squied, he despatched by the bands of Pinkey, without, however, making known any of its contents to that gentlement. Jav was stiff at the State Street House discussing his crackers and lee-water. He received the note readity of its contents to that gentlement. Jav was stiff at the State Street House discussing his crackers and lee-water. He received the note, readits contents with some surprise if not pleasure, and calling Jack West, the barkeeper, out on the back post, comfided the two in their papers, and had grown especially, weary of hearing Jay talk so much, about it to his guests, and others. He accordingly proferred his valuable assistance to Jay. With ready resource, he cailed Jay's attention to the fact that no more quiet place, late at night, could be found than the enclosed rectangular yard, 40x60, of the State Street House. Jay objected that it was covered with lee so smooth and treacherous that Jack's wood-duck couldn't balance himsel long enough to pick up a grain of corn. Jack sugested sawding the proped. This was not so easily solved. In less one page the proped o

with ice so smooth and treacherous that Jack's wood-duck couldn't balance himself long enough to pick up a grain of corn. Jack suggested sawdust, and Jay's satisfied am le showed that the difficulty was removed.

This question of what night was next proposed. This was not so easily solved. In less than two weeks the Legislature would meet. Half the House and a majority of the Senate take their toddy at the State Street, and the chances were that some of the old members would be hanging around the barroom as usual till away toward morning during the entire session. It was finally decided that the fight be set down for the sth. Judge Narr, Inspector Dean, and a select company of Democrats and Liberals were to celebrate Andrew Jackson's birthday at the Trenton House, so they said, and the proorietor of the hatel was going to Philadelphia to bear what Jack West calls. The Opery of Sick Trevy Tory."

MURPHY LOOKING FOR A SECOND.

Murphy was in some trouble, though. He knew not where to get a proper second. Gov. Parker was out of the question, as he knows nothing of the rules governing the P. R. Robeson had answered Murphy's inviting telegram by saying that he would come on, but he couldn't leave his friend Secor. Colfax was unavailable, as he won't come to Trenton to lecture even for the benefit of the Soldiers' Children's Honre for less than \$150 and expenses; and Murphy didn't have half the money. Finally, however, he picked up a puglistic countryman who agreed, for \$1.30, to back the Guzette novice at all events.

The eventing of the 8th came on smiling. Jack West was all impattence, and hurrled the proprietor off on an, early train for fear he might miss his "Trovy Torv." The hour set was midnight. West had arranged with three or four truckinen to bring him thirty-seven barrels of fresh sawdust at the exact hour of 11:30. The excuse given for the lafeness of the house, as, there being no back entrance, the barroom—their purpose, to be used in packing the leshouse. Eleven thirty brought the sawdust into the first

shape.

JAY ON TIME.

He had scarcely finished covering over the ice, on which he had one fail per barrel, when the gentlest possible touch of the night bell called him to the private entrance. The answer to his centions inquiry revealed the solferino tones of Jay's voice. Once inside, Jack tried to insimuste an inspiring cocktail down Jay's throat, but the latter refused to admit that his heroic soul required any such adventitious assistance, and proceeded to unroll the bundle which he carried under his arm, When opened the bundle revealed a pair of flesh-colored tights a wandering rope dancer had once left with Jay in part payment of an uopaid bill. His base-ball shoes, properly spiked, a red flame! shirt, and a beautiful broad streamer of blue ribbon appropriately stamped with the American cagle and his own cont of arms (a porcupine conchant, gules, quills rappant) completed the ouffit. Jack was somewhat surprised, if not annused, at the contents of the bundle but said nothing for want of time, as another slight touch of the bell called him to the door.

MURPINY MADE HIS PRESENCE KNOWN outside. He and his second were quietly ad-

MURPHY MADE HIS PRESENCE KNOWN outside. He and his second were quietly admitred. After taking a couple of bourbon sours each, Jack invited the pair to adjourn to the reading room and dress, while he and Jay would make the latter's toilet in the bur. Jay managed to insimuste himself into the desh-colored and red flannel, and, with a sort of triumplant flourish, bound the illuminated blue ribbon around his waist.

Hardly had he finished his preparations when Murphy and his traheer appeared. The former

Hardly had he finished his preparations when Murphy and his trainer appeared. The former looked resplendent in his outfit. A pair of pantaloons, closely atting his nether limits, made these resemble a pair of amalgamated barber polas; and it was not until a rear view of his symmetrical propotions revealed the blue figit of the American flag, studded with stage that the full patriotism in which he was enveloped disclosed itself. A yellow shirt, a pair of patest leather boots (number 9), added to his make-up, while a miserable looking piece of yellow ribbon, printed over with the titles of his numerous offices. State and national, showed that he was about to strike for more than his altars and his fires.

The two again indulged in a repetition of the hourbon sours, the only difference being that the principal made his stiffer with each repetition. Jay saw this with undisquised satisfaction, inwardly praying that Jack would change the bourbon on him.

Strange to say, none of the parties had thought of a referce, and it was too late to go and search for one, even if an impartial one beyond Judge Naar could be found in Trenton. Happily Jack recalled the fact that a reporter of a New York paper had that evening arrived, and was then in best up stairs. West hastily aroused the occupant of No. 32, and making known the difficulty at great length, begged the intervention of his good offices, especially as every New York newspaper man is supposed to be fully posted in the rules governing the P. R.

On the Battle GROUND.

Seventy-nine rounds had been fought in this way, when Murphy began to recur to the drop game. The referee again cautioned him that, one more repetition and he would decide the fight in favor of Jay. Jay and his second, Jack West, refused to take any advantage and declined to protest. Both saw that the dropping was wearing Murphy out faster than Jay's best directed blows. Besides, Jay's left eye was closed; his right was in heavy mourning, and as the moon had gone down behind the houses, it was as much as he could do to tell Murphy from Jack West. It was now half-past three. The wood-duck had spoken from his little bed, several times, in response to his master's voice, and all the chances were that Murphy would win the battle. Jack West began to despair, and wanted to hedge oysters with the referee that the fight would be finished before the butcher came around at 4 A. M. Murphy had fallen the last few times so awkwardly that he had wiped up all the sawdust in his own corner, and it was sticking to him in such a way as to cover the stripes and obscure the stars that he wore. He made a move to get Jay's head in chancery and finish him off, when he slipped on the bure ice, fell, and apparently broke both limbs below the knee. Had he not fallen just as he did, he would have been bifurcated up to the neck. With a cry of pain such as the Jovian buil gives when the Sun enters the sign of Taurus, he fell fainting into the arms of his

horrified second who had bet his \$1.50 with Jack West on the Agir. Jay should terror stricken, with only a din, perception, dimmer because he could not more than half see, and of course could not more than half see, and of course could not more than half see, and of course could not more than half see, and of course gould not comprehend the cause or extent of the claimity.

END OF THE BATTLE.

Jack West's first impulse was to rush to the droof and rouse a doctor whose office is just across the street.

Tresently he reappeared upon the scene of hattle, lpr. Wunkoop following with his brag of instruments. West was as while as the colorated horse which his lilustrious namesake once painted. He was just in time to catch his principal, Jay, who fell blind and fainting into Jack's arms.

"For God's sake, Doctor," said the now thoroughly demoralized Jack West, "can't you do sometioling, shid has bloody quick, for these men? Bleed 'em, physic 'em, blister 'em—anything to bring 'einto, What' iff Souders say when he heart this? I wish that d—d Trovy Tory had died before he ever got sick. To add to West's dismay, just then he heard vo'ces not far away singing:

Solid men of the Trenton Brink on the follower.

"During it, Briest, why, don't you and Dean walk stendy? I'll leave you to go home by yourselves if you don't, dang ne!"

Solid men of Trenton (hie)

Drink no long dile) orations; solid incent of the orations; solid incention that the orations is solid west the orations in the oration of the orations is solid west the orations; solid west the orations in the oration in the or

Solid men of Trenton (ble)
Drink no long (ble) orations;
Solid trent of (hie) menton
Make no (hie) long—

By this time the singers had followed their volces slowly and unsteadily into the barfoom. It was easy to be seen that they constituted a detachment from the Jacksonian banquet, who if or two hours had been vainly trying to take each other home.

AN UNFORTUNATE INTRUSION.

"Charlot of Israel, what sort of an entertolument have we here?" inquired the Judge. "Is this tragedy, comedy, or Box and Cox?"

The Jacksonian parky got steady on their pins in a moment. "In the name of the commonwealth of New Jersey," said Inspector Dean, "I arrest you all for whatever you have been doing, Go and ran for your police, Mayor Briest."

"Not a bit of it," said the Judge; "butter send for two or three more doctors and Coroner Britton. This is as bloody as the fifth act of 'Hamlet."

Footfalls, as of some one carrying a heavy burden, were heard coming through the barroom, and presently the burly form of the big butcher darkened the doorway. The basket of meats dropped from his shoulder as by an electric shock.

The doctor was still working away at Murphy, who began to show signs of returning consciousness. A thrill ran up and down the stripes of his pantaloons, and a gentle movement of the yellow shirt front showed that life was slowly coming back. Examination revealed the fact that his limbs, instead of suffering from a compound fracture, were limited in their injuries to a simple

SPRAIN OF THE DEXTER ANKLE.

Loss of wind had supervened his final effort to get Jay's head in chancery, and a too steady adherence to the drop game had produced absolute exhaustion.

"Where is Jay?" asked Murphy. "I want to give up the stakes and shake hands with him." "Here's Chay," answered the big butcher, who hind Joined the Mayor and the Inspector in their efforts to get Jay and Jack West back to their efforts to get Jay and Jack West back to their efforts to get Jay and Jack West back to their efforts to get Jay and Jack West back to their

JOHN SANDS.

SUNDAY AT THE PENITENTIARY.

It A New Chapel and Interesting Religious Exercises in Kings County Penitentiary was formally opened and dedicated yesterday afternoon. For several months the convict workmen have been busily fitting it up, painting and frescoing the walls and celling and form and moveble.

painting and freecoing the walls and celling and putting in new and comfortable seats. A platform and movable pulpit have been put in, and many donations of pictures and scriptural texts bang from the walls. A reporter was yesterday told that it is the handsomest chapel of the kind in the State.

One hundred and seventy-five convicts of both sexes filed into the room and took their seats. Their faces betokened pleasure, and it was evident that they were prepared to enjoy the occasion. Quite an audience of visitors, among them two members of the Kings County Board of Supervisors, Judge Reynolds, Messrs. J. J. Shotwell, R. W. Adams, and others, had assembled, and the large choir of the Tompkins avenue Methodist Church had come prepared to add to the interest of the occasion. Mr. Luckey, chorister, mentioned a hymn, and the services were begun by the convicts all rising and singing which a will. Each had been given a card on which the hymns were printed, but this was rarely referred to, the prisoners being familiar with the words.

A prayer and another song followed, and then the chapitain, the Rev. J. G. Bass, made a few remarks about the enapel and preached an appropriate sermon. He told the convicts that what might be tolerated by society would be wrong in the sight of God; that society might keep a man out of jail, but could not keep a soul from hell; that many a regue escapes from justice because he has a rich parent, but that riches will avail him nothing before God. At the conclusion he apologized to the spectators for talking so long, saying that it ought to serve as a warning for them not to get into the Penitonians, of the propriet of the convicts of the propriet of the saying every Sunday. The church choir then sang a few anthems, and the exercise closed.

"Do you enjoy the Sunday services?" said the reporter to a convict, after he had been marched showed. It is a will be seen to be fully posted in the rules governing the P. it.

Soon. As a start, introductions were given to start the party of the allourned to the batting out of the start of the

Post Office. The mother of one is a notable housewife, earnestly enthusiastic in the direction of Jams and jellies, and her boy, who always dines in the Post Office, has a Jar of Jam which he usually shares with his fellow clerks, but recently a sighter one of them, and the next day movely power acting the Harlen boy's terminal the control of the control of the direct surrounded the Harlen of a usual property of the clerks surrounded the Harlen of a usual, and apread their bread with what they supposed to be jam from his Jar. There was consternation in that Post Office that afternoon. "There never yet was human power Which could avert, if unforgiven, The petient watch and vigil long Of one who treasures up a wrong." Of one who treasures up a wrong,"

Nobody said anything; but a day or two later the
Hariem tooy brought down another jar of jam, and the
practical joker unsupectingly cat thereof. Half an
hour later he was the sufferer, just as his fellow clerks
had been, only, in a greater degree, and as he turned
pale and sprang from his dook a loud "ha, ha!" went up
from every quarter of the Post Office.

He has registered a soletin vow to eat no more strawberry or other jam in that set. His prayer that night
was probably, "Heaven preserve me!"

TWO YOUNG HIGHWAYMEN

PROBABLE MURDER OF AN OLL

A Statlen Master Assaulted by Footpade Enrly at Night - Knocked Hown and Robbed by Two Boys - Arrest and Confession. Orrespondence of The Sun.
HARTFORD, Feb. 22.—Mr. Ira Bhise, a m

72 years old, station master on the Hartford. Providence and Fishkill Railroad at Burnside. four niles éast of this city, was cruelly assaulted residence, beaten until he was supposed to be dead, and then robbed and left lying in the snow beside the road. His house is but a few rods from the depet on the main road; but, as it was a shorter route, he was in the habit of walking

from the depot on the main road; but, as it was a shorier route, he was in the habit of walking up the track. This be did lest night, leaving the depot between 2 and 10 o'clock. At midnight, as he had not reached home,

HIS FAMILY BECAME ALARMED,

and his son went to the depot in search of him, but found the station house closed. The young man then roused a family occupying a house near by, and was told that his father had started for home some hours before. Becoming more and more alarmed, a search was instituted, the neighbors assisting. On the track they found two sticks of wood, about two feet long, covered with blood, while the snow showed signs of a bloody struggle. Near by, the lantern of Mr. Blies was found, and also a trait, which looked as if a body had been drawn through the snow. This was followed up, and presently Mr. Blies was found lying insensible in the snow. His hands, ears, and nose were frozen. He was quickly removed to his residence, and a physician,was summoned to attend him. This was about 2 o'clock this morning, and, as near as can be learned Mr. Blies lay in the snow four hours. He had dragged himself six rods from the railroad track and there sank insensible. A wound was found on his forehead and another over the eve, the latter extending down the full length of the cheek. Dr. Melnyyre is of the opinion that the skull and jaw bone are both fractured, but as yet it has been impossible to make a full examination of the injuries, as Mr. Blies is so creatly prostrated that it is feared that he will die.

THE SEARCH FOR THE MURDERERS.

cheek. Jr. Melniyre is of the optimon flat the burken, were heard coming through the bary form of the burken was the present the huly form of the burken of the promise of the present the burken of the burken of the present the burken of the burken of the present of the particles of the present of the particles of

in the Land of Apple Jack.
The cockfighting brokers of New York and

noted as breeders of game birds and were desirons of testing their respective strains in the pit. New York fought the celebrated Madeaps and some few bred from protection! Joker unsumpectingly cat thereof. Half an hour later he was the wife for just as his fellow clerks had been, only in a greater degree, and as he turned paic and surroug from his desk a lond "ha, ha!" went up from every quarter of the Post Office.

He has registered a seleum to wo to eat no more strawberry or other jum in that set. His prayer that night was probably, "Heaven preserve met"

Dr. Sherman's Ruptured Patients.

It is said by those treated by Dr. Sherman, 697
Broadway, that his method of cure is fifty fold better than wearing trusses. This is a great blessing, since the continued use of trusses brings on weakness and impotency, until life becomes discouraging.—Ade,

BREAL TOE'S BUCEPHALUS.

The Rye Beach Dance and How it Happened that the White Plains Beaux Reached Mome Before 10 s'clock that Night. On Friday, Mr. Joseph C. Sniffin, the bandsome clerk of the Orawanpum Hotel, White Philips, accompanied by Mr. Leonard Lank, started in a buggy for Mye Beach, to attend a sociable. The distance is about ten miles.

Lank, started in a buggy for Rye Bench, to attend a sociation. Their vehicle was drawn by a horse, owned by Fred Brundage, whose age dates back when gray-haftedness were schoolboys. Old "Pete," the horse, is an ugly old brute, and is not at all particular where he sings his feet. He does not he situate about putting his hoof through the dashboard, or pawing mud in a mun's face. He also delights in running away and smasking things.

Mr. Sniffin was not familiar with old Pete's peculiarities, and anticipating a picusant drive to Bye Beach, "Joe," see he is called, rigged out in his store clothes. He wore a plug hat, patent leather boots, a white vest and overcost, black pantaloons and a white satin neck tie. After a drive of about five miles, old Pete atopped. No ordinary persuasion could budge him an inch. Joe applied the whip, and Bete began to kick. At the first dash the white overcoat became spotted with mud. The second time Pete elevated his heels he carried the dashboard away, and the dashboard sent Joe's beaver flying into the gutter, and one eye was obscured by a plaster of mud. Joe dropped the reins, and saying. "Leap for your life, Lank," sprang high in the sir and dropped in a slushy snow bank. Old Pete, seeing that the reins and saying a serabbled out and meunted a rail fence. Old Pete, seeing that the reins had been loosened, started to run. Lank made a motion to pursue the runaway, but Joe shouted, as he sat astride the fence, "Let him run; let him run; he'll kill you; he's got hydrophobia; don't you see him frothing at the mouth?" So away went old Pete, and when he had gone out of sight drenched to the skin and plastered with mud from head to foot. Old Pete put in an appearance at the stable door before dark. Joe says that hereafter he will ride in the cars or stay at home.

For weather strips for doors and windows as

bress Coats for balls, &c., for sale and hire.
Broadway missits on hand, SHEA, 427 Brooms st.—Adv.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

BANKING AND PHENRY CLEWS & CO., 3
32 Wall street, New York.

Deposit accounts of Mercantile firms and Individuals received; all facilities and accommodations granted usual with City Banks; in addition thereto 4 per cent. interest allowed on all daily balances.

Bills of Exchange drawn on England, Ireland, Scotland, and the Continent; Travellers' and Mercantile Credits issued available throughout the world.

Bills of Exchange drawn on England, Ireland, Scotland, and the Continent; Travellers' and Mercantile Credits issued available throughout the world.

Real Estate Market.

On Monday E. H. Ludlow opens at the Exchange with a legal sale of premises 230 Chrystic street.

On Tuesday, Feb. 25, Muller, Wilkins & Co. will offer, per order of executors of James Suydam, deceased, the valuable improved property on the southwest corner of Nessan and Liberty streets—37 and 39 Nassan, and 56 and 56 Liberty street; also, the house and lot 18 West Thirtyninth street; also, four lots on the southeast corner of Fourth avenue and Ninety-eignth street; and by order of executors of Timothy H. Burger, deceased, the building and lots 304 and 306 Pearl street; also, building and lot southeast corner of Broome and Mangin street; also, dwelling house and lot 37. West Fiftieth street; also, dwelling house and lot 37. West Fiftieth street; also, dwelling house and lot 37. West Fiftieth street; also, dwelling house and Iva 37. West Fiftieth street; also, dwelling house and Iva 37. West Fiftieth street and 28 west Ninth street.

Jere, Johnson, Jr., on the same day, will sell at the Auction Exchange, 108 lots in desirable locations to the Ninth, Eighteenth, and Twenty-first wards of Frochiya. The lots are on Atlantic, Howard, Saratoga, Cent., and Exchange, are choice. Twenty lots on Dean and Pacific streets and Atlantic and Albany syculuse are considered especially desirable. As the property is not high priced, and its in rapidly improving locations, artizans and moderate buyers will do well to look to it.

On Wednesday, Muller, Wilkins & Co. (R. Sherman referee), will sell three lots, south side 128th street, east of Fifth avenue; three lots, south side 128th street, east of Fifth avenue; three lots, south side 128th street, east of Fifth avenue; it here lots, south side 128th street, east of Fifth avenue; it has all south side 20th street, east of Tenth avenue; six lots, north side 20th street, east of Tenth avenue; spacious will see a subs

In the conversation, but did hear it, good every the service of the storage of th

Steamship City of Galveston, New Orleans, indise, and pass.
Steamship Europa, Glasgow, indise, and pass.
Steamship Wansuluta, New Bedford, indise, and pass, Steamship John Gibson, Washington and Alexandria, indise, and pass.
Steamship Weybossett, Ponce, P. R., indise, and pass.
Steamship Metropolis, Aspinwall, indise, Steamship Georgia, Charles, on, indise, and pass.
Steamship Methods, and pass.

Susiness Boines. 14. N. Squire. 97 Fulton St., New York, WATCHES, TIRE ARWELLY, AND STERLING SULVERNAME, WARGANTED FIRST QUALITY, and sold on smallest profits. DIAMONDS A SPECIALTY.

To Country Merchants and Strangers,—IDOLPHO WOLFES SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPI'S—Among the complaints for which the "Schhapps" has been declared a specific by the eminent physicians who have corresponded with the propertor, are dropey, dyspepsia, debility consequent upon long-continued sickness and old age, epilepsy, astama, gravel, colle, aftertions of the kidneys, and all chromic diseases. For these and many other disorders it is now prescribed, with great success, by more than three thousand medical practitioners in various paris of the United States.

MARRIED.

BROOME—HAMILTON.—On Thesday, Feb. 18, 1877, at the bride's residence, in Brooklyn, by the Rey, Dr. Burciard, James F. Broome, ex-Governor of Florida, to Mrs. Adelia K. Hamilton.

BOTS-FORD—WHITE.—On Wednesday, Feb. 19, inst., at the bride's residence, by the Rev. Samuel Miller, Marcus D. Botsford of Providence, Pa., to Miss Annie R., daughter of Dr. D. White of Sherburne, N. Y. on the 20th inst., at the residence of Abraham Lawton, by Friends' servenory, Alfred Hope Doeg to Amelia Corlies, both of New York.

WAMSLEY—ROURLES—Al Atheus, N. Y., on the 20th inst., at the residence of Abraham Lawton, by Friends' servenory, Alfred Hope Doeg to Amelia Corlies, both of New York.

WAMSLEY—ROURLES—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Feb. 25, by the few. Dr. Schenck, rector of St. Anu's Feb. 25, by the few. Dr. Schenck, rector of St. Anu's Feb. 25, by the few. Dr. Schenck, rector of St. Anu's Feb. 25, by the few. Dr. Schenck, rector of St. Anu's Feb. 25, by the few. Dr. Schenck, rector of St. Anu's Feb. 25, by the few. Dr. Schenck, rector of St. Anu's Feb. 25, by the few. Dr. Schenck, rector of St. Anu's Feb. 26, by the few. Dr. Schenck, rector of St. Anu's Feb. 27, by the few. Dr. Schenck, rector of St. Anu's Feb. 27, by the few. Dr. Schenck, rector of St. Anu's Feb. 27, by the few. Dr. Schenck, rector of St. Anu's Feb. 27, by the few. Dr. Schenck, rector of St. Anu's Feb. 27, by the few. Dr. Schenck, rector of St. Anu's Feb. 27, by the few. Dr. Schenck, rector of St. Anu's Feb. 27, by the few. Dr. Schenck, rector of St. Anu's Feb. 27, by the few. Dr. Schenck, rector of St. Anu's Feb. 27, by the few. Dr. Schenck, rector of St. Anu's Feb. 27, water L. Bliss, the beloved son of Walter J. and Rose Bliss, agod 4 years, 9 loved son of Walter J. and Rose Bliss, agod 4 years, 9

BLISS.—On Saturday, Feb. 22, Walter L. Bliss, the beloved son of Walter J. and Rose Bliss, agod 4 years, 9 months, and 22 days.

CARR.—On Sunday, Feb. 23, Benjamin J., only son of William H. and Auna E. Carr, aged 2 years, 3 months, and 20 days. William H. and Anna E. Carr, aged 2 years, 3 months, and 20 days.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his parents' reddence, 1,405 Broadway, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 10 cluck.

ENGL AND.—On Saturacy morning, after one day's illness, Sophinia L. England, oldest daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth England, aged 7 years, 8 months, and 17 days. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 188 North 7th 8t., Brooklyn, E. D., without further notice.

HACKETT.—in Brooklyn, on Sunday, Feb. 23, at the

residence of hisparen's. St. Dong has of ... The manifost phy youngest son of Fat-tak and Ellen Hackett, agent if years and 5 months.

There will be a solo an mass of requiem in St. Paul Church, corner of Court and Congessa selected, on Tuesday morning, Feb. 25. Soneral will take place at 1 o'clock from the courter. Further and friends are invised.

RELLY.—On Feb. 22, Johanne Helly, the beloved wife of William Relly, a native of Clouwnel, county Lippensty. Ireland, in the 3th year of her age.

Here funeral will take place on Mondey, whithingt, as o'clock, from her late residence, 40 East like at Friends and relatives are requireded to afterni. Underhelp appear splease copy.

LEARY.—At sea, Feb. 11, on voyage from Brazit to New York, of congestion of the longs, Daniel D. Leany of this city, in the 5th year of his age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at St. Patrick's Cathedral (Mott and Frince Size), to morrow (Eusenday) morning, at 10 o'clock.

MOORE,—On the 22t, John Moore, aged 36 years. The relatives and friends are respectfully in field to altered bis funeral, from his late residence, 222 West 17th St., on Mondey, the 54th, at 2 o'clock F. M.

Suswaws.—The members of Soc washington Lodge. No. 28, F. and A. M., are hereby summoned to meet at the Lodge from the residence of his scand-hoper, No. 28, of R. A.

MCCARE—On Sunday, Feb. 28, 1872, Michael McCabe, aged 38 years.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his scand-hope, we water, 472 Warren st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

McDONALD.—At Bull's Ferry, N. J., on Statends, Ed. 20, 1868. Thomas Medonald, aged 36 years, 10 o'clock.

McDONALD.—At Bull's Ferry, N. J., on Statends, Ed. 20, 1868. Thomas Medonald, aged 36 years, 10 o'clock. residence of hisparen's of Dongless of Thomas Joseph roupeest son of Fat ck and Ellen flackett, agent nered, from the residence of his sonder-law, Wm. Waters, 17 Waters, 18 Waters at, Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, at 1 Waters, 18 Waters, 18 Waters, 19 Wa

Richido, in the 17th year of her age, usugater or the see. Richardo.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to strend the funeral, from her late residence, Hackensack, N. J., on Wednesday, 26th hist., at 24 o'clock. Trains leave the Vork, via Eric Hallroad, at 10 clock P. M. WHITE.—On Sinday, John White, aged 40 years, 7 months, and 25 days.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

Albany papers picase copy. Special Botices.

A.-TEN THOUSAND CASH GIFTS, amounting to half a million dollars currency, will be given to patrons of the Third Grand Gift Concert in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky, at Library Hall, Louisville, Ky., on April 8, 1873. All arrangements for the Concert promptly on the day set are positive and peremptory, and buyers who wish to participate in these gifts must send in their orders immediately, Largest gift \$100,000; smallest, \$10. Concert and distribution under authority of a special act of the Lectilature, and ex-Gov. Thomas E. Bramlette of Kentucky gives personal attention to all details of the business on behalf of the Frastees. Farmers' and Drovers' Bank of Louisville treasurer.

Tickets, \$10; halves, \$2; quarters, \$2.50. All appliestions for tickets, full programme, and te formation must be made to the managers of the New York office.

THOMAS H. HAYS & CO., General Depot of Supply, 600 Broadway, New York, NOTICE. A.-TEN THOUSAND CASH GIFTS.

NOTICE.

J. & C. JOHNSTON,
Prondwsy, Fifth avenue,
and
Eventy-second street.
OFENIXG DAY
OF High

of their NEW CARPET DEPARTMENT, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1818, When their CUSTOMERS THE PUBLIC GENERALLY TO THE EXHIBITION.

CAN CONSUMPTION BE CURED?

THE WEEK LY SUN.
ONLY \$1 A YEAR. \$ PAUSS.
THE BEST FAMILY PAPEIL—The Weekly Now
York Sun. 8 pages. \$1 a year. Send your Dollar.

New York Sun. 8 pages. \$1 a year. Send your Dollar. THE BEST POLITICAL PAPER.-The New York

THE BEST NEWSPAPER.—The Weekly New York Sun. Spages. Si a year. Send your Dollar.

HAS ALL THE NEWS, -The Weekly New York Sun

THE BEST FASHION REPORTS in the Weekly New

York Sun. 8 pages. \$1 a year. Send your Dollar. York Sun. 8 pages. \$1 a year, Send your Dollar.

THE BEST CATTLE REPORTS in Promises to be en-

THE BEST PAPER in Every Reop u usnoung '1 New York Sun. Spaces. \$1 a year. analyzed to aske Address, THE SUN, So and to smo

C. W. EASTWOOD, Proprietor,
OBSTACLES TO MARKIAGE, Happy relief
for young nice, Sent free in sealed letter envelopes.
Address HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Philadelpula, Pa.,
an institution having a high reputation for honorable
conduct and professional skill. ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY.
Tickets, \$28. Orders filled: information turnished.
Prizes cashed.
TAYLOR & CO., Bankers,
16 Wall st., New York.

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. - Whole tickets etc. Circulars sent stud information given. J. B. MAII-TINEZ & CO., Bankers 15 Wall st. F. O. box 456, N. T